SADVERTISEMENT.

BRYANT, STRATTON & Co.'s CHAIN OF INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL COLLEGES, Extending from the Eastern Const of New England to the Banks of the Missouri, LOCATED IN

Thirteen Leading Commercial Cities in the United States and Canada, and Employing Sixty Professors and Lecturers, with a Daily Attendance of Over Two Thousand Young Men,

Representing all the Loyal States and the British Provinces.

DESIGNED TO IMPART A SOUND BUSINESS EDUCATION To the Young Men of the Country.

Extensive Improvements in the Matter and Method of Instruction, Uniting Theory with Practice in a Manner Never Before Contemplated.

THE SCHOOL-ROOM AND COUNTING-ROOM So Combined as to Secure All the Advantage of Each without the Unnecessary Labor of Either.

A COMPLETE LIBRARY Of Text-Books on Commercial Subjects, Prepared Expressly for these Institutions, and Recognized Everywhere as Standard Works.

THE ONLY CONNECTED SERIES Of Educational Institutions in the World, have ing a United Purpose, and Governed by Mutual Interests and Reciprocal Labor.

SCHOLARSHIPS, Issued at One Point Good for an Unlimited Period in the Thirteen Colleges comprising the "Chain."

An Army of Graduates Filling Important Po sitions as Accountants, Salesmen, Proprietors, etc., etc.

Education Important to all Classes: To the Farmer, the Mechanic, the Artisan

and the Laborer, as well as to the Merchant and Business Man. Beady means of Honorable and Per

Employment for RETURNED AND DISABLED SOLDIERS.

The Spencerian System of Penmanship Taught in its Purity.

LETTERS FROM A. A. Low, Peter Cooper, Wilson G. Hun Eliha Burritt, and other prominent men of the country.

BRYANT, STRATTON & CO.'S INTERNATIONAL CHAIN OF COMMERCIAL COLLEGES.

LOCATED AT New-York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia. Albany, Troy, Providence, Portland, Buffalo, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and St. Louis.

Under the General Management of H. B. BRY. ANT and H. D. STRATTON, Assisted Principals and Professors.

This is the most extensive series of educational institutions ever established in any country, and the progress which the enterprise has achieved during past ten years is as gratifying to the proprietor as it is creditable to the intelligent and energetic purposes of the thousands of young men who have apleted the course of instruction, and the other thousands who are at present enrolled in the daily plasses of the respective colleges comprising the

The purpose which has led to the establishment of leges has been to place in the hands of aspiring young men the most ready and effectual means of attaining to positions of honor and emolument; in short, to impart in the most thorough manner, and the shortest time that kind and degree of training comprised in a BUSINESS EDUCATION.

The tedious years of apprenticeship which, under the old system, was considered the only stepping stone to remunerative positions, are epitomized into a few months of pleasant study, where the mind is trained not only to appreciate the minor details of business but the grander principles which underlie the economy of life, and without which no business education can be considered complete.

The advantages possessed by such institutions over Counting-House experience in laying the deep foundations of a complete and symmetrical education applicable to all the varied exigencies of a busipess life, are many and indisputable.

First, the course of instruction is specially pre-pared to bring into proper relief those essential facts which in the usual processes of experience do not occur in such order or frequency as to be susceptible of being arranged into a system, or of establishing a togical sequence in the mind. Next, the various de partments of business with all the accessories are so completely illustrated and enforced as to convey special and permanent instruction as to details in the matter of buying, selling, shipping, receiving, and in all the processes of Commerce and Finance applicable to both inland and foreign trade.

Mistory of the Enterprise.

The first college of the chain was established in Cleveland, in the Spring of 1853. At that period, although several local institutions were in operation in some of the Western cities, very little attention had been paid by the public to the special depart-

mente of Commercial Science.

The Cleveland College was inaugurated avowedly to place a class of facilities in the reach of young men, such as had never before been accessible. Retaining all that was valuable in the digest of study and exercises in vogue in the best schools then in applied in business transactions, the great majority of which its multifarious duties give to the student are with a business education.

Commercial activities and their majority of which its multifarious duties give to the student are with a business education.

Their the proprietors of the proprietors

course of study by making it at once more interest-GREAT EDUCATIONAL ENTERPRISE ing and effective. They employed the best teachers in the various departments to be found, taking care that those who taught the principles of business this system in the country. should be themselves versed in those principles and their application; in short, should be, in the highest

> to secure the best business forms in use representing Economy, the Science of Government, the Customs the great divisions of trade. They had prepared for of Business, etc.

PRACTICAL ACCOUNTANTS complete sets of books in BANKING, COMMISSION, FORWARDING, STEAMBOATING, MANUFACTURING, and the various departments of GENERAL MERCHAN-DISE business, with all the most approved forms of COMMERCIAL PAPER

They employed the best teachers of Penmanship in the country, introducing the

SPENCERIAN SYSTEM throughout the country, and which has been identified with these colleges from the commencement, being under the superintendence of the respected author, MR. P. R. SPENCER, and his most acomplished adepts.

The rare facilities thus afforded were properly appreciated by the public, as evidenced in the unparalleled prosperity of the Cleveland College. The enterprise was a success.

The introduction into this College of the practical COUNTING HOUSE

exercises, which have since formed so important a once became apparent, and the idea at length cul- suitable proficiency. minated in efforts the result of which has been the establishment of the most extensive series of institu- will bear the signatures of the heads of departments, nearly all the leading commercial cities in the United fails in any of the required studies. States and Canada. It is scarcely necessary to recapitulate the order and dates in which, one by one, the links in this great international chain have been planted. It is only necessary to call attention to what has been accomplished as an indication of what and the collateral branches, embracing Penmanship, in the selection of points to secure the advantages of Correspondence. METROPOLITAN as well as Cosmopolitan influences appreciate the superiority in this direction of

LARGE COMMERCIAL CITIES, where the theories of business are reduced to practice on a sufficient scale, over inconsiderable towns and villages whose quiet, unpretending streets pre-sent but little that is suggestive of that busy world to which the student's longing eye is turned.

It must be also borne in mind that while great care has been taken to select the proper points of securing the proper local facilities. The situation of requiring him to open, conduct, and close over the Colleges in the different cities, as regards the estance be improved. This will be readily apparent and who will note the precise location of the Col-

Aside from this rapid and permanent extension, and the great improvements in the course of in-struction, the proprietors of this enterprise have produced during the past few years five important

TEXT BOOKS, treating upon the distinct sciences embraced in the required course. The character and merits of these ooks are elsewhere set forth in these columns

THE COLLEGES OF THE CHAIN.

General Management.

H. D. Stratton, Cooper Institute, New-York, General Superintendent and Business Manager. H. B. BRYANT, Chicago, Instructor in the Science of Accounts and General Superintendent of the course of Instruction.

Local Management and Style of Firms NEW-YORK COLLEGE, COOPER INSTITUTE, BRYANT, STRATTON & Co., Proprietors.
H. D. STRATTON & W. W. HARDER, Resident

Principale. BROOKLYN COLLEGE, HAMILTON BUILDING. BRYANT, STRATTON & CLARK, Proprietors. W. H. CLARK, Resident Principal.

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE, CORNER SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS.
BRYANT, STRATTON & FREDERICK, Proprietors. NELSON FREDERICK & LORENZO FAIRBANKS,

Resident Principals. ALBANY COLLEGE, NOS. 43 AND 45 NORTH PEARL

STREET.
BRYANT, STRATTON & FOLSOM, Proprietors. E. G. Folson, Resident Principal.

TROY COLLEGE, ST. NICHOLAS HALL. BRYANT, STRATTON & Co., Proprietors. LEMUEL BANNISTER, Resident Principal.

BUFFALO COLLEGE, CORNER MAIN AND SENECA STREETS.
BRYANT, STRATTON & BRYANT, Proprietors. J. C. BRYANT, Resident Principal.

TORONTO COLLEGE, MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. BRYANT, STRATTON & DAY, Proprietors. JAMES E. DAY, Resident Principal.

CLEVELAND COLLEGE, CORNER SUPERIOR AND SENECA STREETS.
BRYANT, STRATION, FELTON & WHEELER, Pro-

prictors.
E. R. FELTON and A. S. WHEELER, Resident Principals. DETROIT COLLEGE, CORNER JEFFERSON AND

WOODWARD AVENUES.
BETANT, STRATTON & GOLDSMITH, Proprietors. J. H. GOLDSMITH, Resident Principal.

CHICAGO COLLEGE, CORNER CLARK AND WASH-INGTON STREETS.
BRYANT & STRATTON, Proprietors H. B. BRYANT, Resident Principal.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE, CORNER FIFTH AND OLIVE STREETS.

BRYANT, STRATTON & Co., Proprietors.

GEO. E. SEYMOUR, Resident Principal.

Resident Principals and Professors.

The General Proprietors refer with pride to the lis of Resident Principals and Professors having amediate charge of the local points. Without exception, they are gentlemen of large experience and eminent important business positions, and all have been and character as teachers and gentlemen.

Collegiate Course.

The course of instruction in these Colleges has direct reference to the requirements of business. The main branches pursued are:

BOOKKEEPING, in all its departments and applica-COMMERCIAL LAW, including both the Law

Merchant and such statutory regulations as pertain to questions of property and personal rights.

of the day.

Business Permanship, upon the Spencerian basis, under the instruction of the best teachers of

BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE, including the principles of English Composition, and such thorough practice in connection with the daily exercises as nust secure the most satisfactory results.

Incidental instruction is also given in Political

The modern languages and higher mathematics are taught when desired.

> Plan of Instruction. REGULATIONS.

Each student is admitted upon his own recognisance as a gentleman; is treated as such, and is expected to consider himself, in all respects, responsible for his own acts. Having purchased a scholarship, which secures to him the necessary instruction to make him a thorough accountant, he is permitted which has since achieved such remarkable popularity to elect his time and place of attendance within the prescribed jurisdiction of the colleges; but it is expected of all students that they will observe all possible diligence and regularity in their attendance. The general discipline, while it does not descend to those minute and specific requirements which seem necessary in the conduct of schools more primary in their character, is, nevertheless, sufficiently strict and exacting to place the responsibility of the student's progress upon himself. A record of attendance is kept in connection with the recitations, and promptness, as far as may be, is required. The progress of each student in his course is regulated feature in the colleges of the chain, suggested the by such frequent and thorough examinations as shall importance of cooperating branches, the more effect- be competent to satisfy the teachers in charge, and ually to illustrate the great features of foreign and no student is permitted to pass from one division of inland commerce. The feasibility of this project at his course to another, without giving evidence of

DIPLOMAS tions in the world, occupying honorable positions in and no student will be entitled to such diploma who

> The Initiatory Course comprises a complete knowledge of the THEORY OF ACCOUNTS,

the future has in store. Great care has been taken Commercial Law, Commercial Calculations and

This part of the collegiate course is most carefully and facilities; and it requires but little forecast to and critically watched, no student being permitted to pass from one step to another without a thorough and satisfactory examination. His knowledge of learners.

BOOKKEEPING, before passing to the Counting-House or Graduating Course, must cover the entire field of the science, embracing the departments of Retail and Wholesale Merchandising, Commission and Forwarding, Agencies-both Simple and Compound-Joint Stock Companies of all kinds, such as Banking, Manufaclocation, still greater vigilance has been used in turing, Railroading, Insurance, Mining, etc., etc.

TWENTY SETS OF BOOKS. immediate surrounding advantages, can in no single with every variety of partnership, contract, and instance be improved. This will be readily apparent division of gains and losses. The sets are short, to all who are familiar with the cities enumerated, embracing a large variety of entry, and bringing into requisition all the forms of business paper, such as otes, drafts, checks, certificates of deposit, bills of exchange, statements, etc.

To complete this part of the course will require from two to three months, according to the profision cy and application of the student.

Graduating Course.

After passing through the initiatory course and giving satisfactory evidence of a thorough knowlstudent is avanced to the COUNTING ROOM,

where his proficioncy is put to the most severe practical test. The "Counting Room" is a miniature business world, in which are represented all departments of economy, and affording to the student a novel and interesting glimpse of the outer world for Law Merchant, and such statutory regulations as which he is preparing. Here he sees, in actual and harmonious operation, the different branches of trade and commerce which unite countries, states, the country, and is the only book on this subject communities, and individuals in the closest bonds of adapted to class instruction. mutual interest, and make up that grand system of sconomy which men call

BUSINESS. But he is no indifferent or idle spectator. Having sursued his studies thus far with special reference to the exigencies of a business life, he is now to engage on this subject. in those pursuits which will test the value of his instruction. He is established in business as a

MERCHANT. is furnished with a cash capital which he invests in merchandise, purchasing the same from an

IMPORTER OR JOBBER, and defraying the necessary expenses of getting them in store. He learns the peculiarities of the particular branch in which he is engaged-the system of box and bundle marking; the styles and denominations of weight and measurement, and the customs which prevail in first-class houses. He keeps a regular Bank account—an institution of this IV. BRYANT & STRATTON'S YEAR-BOOK OF THE kind being always in operation, and serving as the great central financial agent of the busy community of dealers-making regular daily deposits and drawing checks as occasion may require. In the course of business he receives other people's notes and is the bank either as discounts or collections, requiring constant vigilance upon his part, and a thorough understanding of business customs in this direction. In the constant repetition of buying and selling he learns to watch carefully all the phases of the market, and to study the theory of gains from the practical lessons occurring under his immediate observation and direction. He is also thoroughly drilled in original entries of all kinds, and learns to rely upon himself. Having had sufficient practice in this di rection, he passes to the other departments and becomes, in turn, a proprietor or employee in a Com-MISSION HOUSE, FORWARDING HOUSE, INSURANCE OFFICE, POST OFFICE, TELEGRAPH OFFICE, RAIL-BOAD OFFICE, STRAMBOAT OFFICE, MANUFACTORY. etc. In all these various positions he is furnished with the most approved forms in use, and having to adopt the actual practice, he acquires a facility in their use which could be obtained in no other way. From these positions he passes at length into the

COLLEGE BANK,
where he becomes a financier and learns to apply the theoretical lessons of his course in this direction. The BANK is fitted up with all the modern conveniences, and fornished with a complete set of books practical ability. Not a few of them have served in of all the various "houses" in operation. The business at the bank is at once the most natural and selected with direct reference to their qualifications effective, being the result almost entirely of the other departments, and consisting of such actual transactions as require all the forms and manipulations common to banks of circulation and deposit. entries and processes practiced in banks. The bank suits of life. is kept perpetually in operation, the books being closed only at stated periods sufficiently for the purose of declaring dividends. Its importance in perfecting the operations in the business department is COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC, embracing all subjects great business world, and the finishing touches

mediately set themselves at work to improve the unsatisfactorily treated in the prevailing text-books confidence in actual business operations such as no

The time necessary to accomplish the complete course is from three to four months, , ut progress is marked not by the lapse of time, b'at by proficiency in the prescribed studies.

Intercommunication by ween the College and its Advants ges to Students.

It will be readily ap arent that a connected chair of institutions, low ted in the leading commercial cities, affords faci aties for carrying on an extensive inland and for eign trade, such as cannot be enjoyed by a mere jocal school.

Through these agencies shipments are made and consignments received, with all the attending correspondence, including ACCOUNTS SALES, ACCOUNTS CURRENTS, STATE-

MENTS, ETC. This arrangement also gives ample scope for Bank

orrespondence pertaining to
DISCOUNTS AND COLLECTIONS due abroad, differing in no respect from that connected with first class

BUSINESS AND BANKING HOUSES. In short, the plan of instruction adopted and pur sued in these Colleges is the result of ten years' care ful study and experience, with such rare opportunities for making it effectual as have been enjoyed by NO OTHER INSTITUTION IN THE COUNTRY.

Bryant & Stratton's Text Books.

During the past four years the proprietors have brought before the public the following works, all of which have met with most flattering reception from business men and educators:

I. BRYANT & STRATTON'S BOOKKEEPING. BY H. B. BRYANT, H. D. STRATTON, AND S. S. PACKARD. Published by Ivison Phinney & Co., N. Y.

In three editions, viz.:

COMMON SCHOOL EDITION, containing 200 pages 12mo., adapted to the wants of beinners and to class teachers in schools and academies. This little work, although primary in its character, contains no less than sixteen sets of Letters of Commendation from Leading books, so arranged as to present an easy and progressive course of study, developing the theory of both Single and Double Entry. It has been

private schools throughout the country. HIGH SCHOOL EDITION, containing 216 pages octavo, printed in colors, to represent the most approved business forms, and arranged to meet the wants of a higher grade of schools and private

philosophical and attractive manner, the instruction being most thorough and practical, and the forms and illustrations full and suggestive. Many of the sets in this book were obtained from business houses, and represent the very best forms in use.

Counting House Edition (in press) containing 400 pages octavo, being the most extensive work on the subject of Bookkeeping ever published. This book contains, in addition to full instructions in the Science of Accounts, complete sets in Commission, Forwarding, Jobbing, Importing, Banking, Exchange, Manufacturing, etc., all taken from actual business and exhibiting all the modern improve

The entire series comprises a body of knowledge on the subject of Bookkeeping greatly in advance of any works heretofore published, and the hearty commendations which they have elicited from busi ness men and teachers throughout the country make it no presumption to state that they bid fair to be considered as standard works on this subject. II .- BRYANT & STRATTON'S COMMERCIAL LAW. dge of the principles and practice of business, the By Anos DEAN, LL.D. Published by D. Appleton

& Co., New-York. Containing 550 pages octavo, and embracing all the important points of law applicable to business, with such varied instruction, both by statement of the student a fair knowledge of the principles of the pertain to property and personal rights.

This work is indersed by the best legal minds in

Professor Dean, its author, has for years made the subject of Commercial Law a specialty, both in his capacity of Professor in the Law School at Albany and in an extensive legal practice. No man in the country is more fully competent to produce a book

METIC.
By E. E. WHITE, E. MERIAM, H. B. BRYANT, and H. D. STRATTON. Published by Blakeman & A. A. LOW. Mason, New-York.

Mason, New-107K.

Containing 300 pages octavo, and devoted principally to practical questions in Commercial Calculations, with a brief review of the fundamental rules.

This work has been produced under the suspices.

This work has been produced under the suspices. This work has been produced under the auspices HENRY C. BOWEN. of practical business men, and embraces a larger variety of business propositions and solutions than any

> NATIONS. By ELINU BURRITT.

This is a valuable work, giving statistics upon natters of the greatest interest to the public, and nextly arranged, and evinces a vast amount of been to be first and foremost in avery modern improvement ship is a sufficient indorsement of its worth.

Any of the above works can be bad of the pub-

Letters from A. A. Low, Peter Cooper,

erested myself in the establishment of your Commercial college in Brooklyn, I have taken some pains to learn whether it has acquired favor with our community or not. The result is favorable. From all I can learn, the College has obtained already a very reputable position with its patrons, and has before it the promise of a useful and permanen career. I have had occasion to remark upon the persevering and determined spirit with which you have pursued an ente prise that was inaugurated at rather an unfavorable moment rise that was inaugurated at rather an uninvolved moment, and am very glad that the result has been such as to justify your confidence, and to secure that of its earlier and later friends.

Very respectfully,

Naw-York, March 1, 1963.

Mesers BRYANT, STRATTON & Co.. Cooper Institute, N Y.—Gents: Permit me to congratulate you upon your abundant success in the establishment of one of your excellent institutions in this city. Since your occupation of rooms in the and blank forms, together with neatly engraved Cooper Institute, I have watched your progress with no little bank notes and coin sufficient for the united business interest. From the schedule of the course of instruction of all the various "houses" in operation. The which you were kind enough to lay before me, as well as the unqualified and unexceptionable indorsements of your efforts in other fields. I was prepared to expect at your hands an admin istration which would do credit to this great city, and which equaled my hopes, and I shall never hesitate to recommen The student acts in turn as Teller, Bookkerpen, your institutions to all classes of young men, whether prepar CASHIER, and in fact becomes familiar with all the ing for the counting toom or for any of the honorable purults of life.

1 am, gentlemen, with much respect.

PETER COOPER.

NEW-YORK, April 2, 1063. MESARS. BRYANT, STRATTON & Co., Cooper Institute not less than that of other similar institutions in the stranger to your system of commercial education. It supplies a vacancy long existing in both public and private schools;

sions recommended your system to young gentlemen, and I

NEW-YORK, April 1, 1863. GENTLEMEN: My attention has been frequently called to our educational enterprise, a branch of which is located at he Cooper Institute in this City, and the general plans and purposes of which have seemed to me exceedingly commendable and preiseworthy. I feel assured that in the education of our young men, too little care is bestowed upon those branches specially applicable to business, and which are made the prominent feature in your Institutions. Year efforts seem to be directed to the one object of making this special education effective and popular, in fact, to invest it with the dignity and importance which attaches to other proessional schools. The purpose is a noble one, and if I am judge by what I see and hear, your success is most gratifying.

I am well assured that if properly conducted, no school of this character can ever fall in this great City for want of the character. nerous support.

That yours will be sustained, I have not the slightest doub Hoping that your success will be equal to your deserts, I am, gentlemen, truly yours, O'RUS W. FIELD.

NEW-BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 1, 1862.

Mesers, BRYANT & STRATTON: I am glad to learn that you

propose to continentalize your chain of Commercial Colleges, by establishing one in Canada. If there be any educational titution which should be one and the same Christendom, in object and character, it is the one devoted to the express purpose of fitting young men for the variou departments of business life. Having visited soveral time he Commercial Colleges you have founded in the United States, and made myself somewhat acquainted with the principles upon which they are conducted, and the renfaable success they have realized, in imparting a business edu-cation, which enables a young man to fill at once, and with credit, any position to which he may be called, whether in the Counting-room of the Merchant, Banker, Manufacturer prance or Railway office, or as a manager or assistant in other business establishment, I am confident that, in the end, the institution you propose to open in Canada will leges, taking high rank among them from the generous estimation and patronage it will receive from one of the best

populations in Christendom.

Wishing you large success in this effort to extend to neighboring country the influence of the educational system which you have established at so many of our business centers,

Citizens of the Various Cities. NEW-YORK, Dec. 13, 1861. The undersigned citizens of New-York take adopted by the Board of Education of the City of pleasure in stating that we are acquainted with the enterprise of Mew-York, and is extensively used in the public and

> The Commercial College at Cooper Institute, under their irection, has afforded to the public the best evidence that there is as legitimate a field for this class of Institutions as for Law, Medical, and Theological Schools; and that the former should sustain the same relation to the duties of Accou ship as do the latter to the learned profession

During the last two years, these gentlemen have brough before the public four important text-books, one on Com mercial Law, one on Commercial Arithmetic, and two on Bookkeeping: all of which give undoubted evidence of their superior merit as thorough educators in this Department of We believe them fully entitled to the honor of standing at

the head of their profession, and do most heartily recommend them and their enterprise to all interested in Commercial Ed-BENJ. H. FIELD. PETER COOPER, WILSON G. HUNT, CYRUS W. FIELD, WILSON G. HUNT DANIEL APPLETON & Co., J. M. MORRISON,

DANL. F. TIEMANN,

BROOKLYN, Nov. 12, 1861. COOPS. BRYANT, STRATTON, PACKARD & PRNS. GENTLEMEN: The undersigned citizens of Brook yn, having become acquainted with the reputation of the 'National Chain of Mercantile Colleges' under your super-ision, now extending from New-York to St. Louis, desire to express to you our conviction that, in omitting to establish in the City of Brooklyn one of your fastitutions, you have not only deprived many of our citizens of the excellent advantages afforded by your system of instruction, but have neg-lected to cultivate a field which could not fail to be eminently

principles and cases illustrative thereof, us to afford generalization; and, saids from the inconvenience of sending the student a fair knowledge of the principles of the our sens to New-York to be squeated, we are possessed with a degree of local pride, which is most gratified in witnessing the presperity of our ewn institutions. From our knowledge of the design and results of your Cel-

leges, we have no doubt that an institution established by you in this city would meet the approbation and support of the people; and we heartly unite in tendering to you an invita-tion to visit our city, feeling assured that you will find here a spirit of liberality and enterprise which will warrant you in establishing such an institution as will meet our wants and prove a source of gratification to yourselves.

yours, FREDERICK A. FARLEY. THOMAS H. RODMAN.

J. W. BULKLEY. JAMES EELLS, HORACE B. CLAFLIN. L. B. WYMAN. HENRY E. PIERREPONT I. H. FROTHINGHAM. JOHN T. MOORE. A. B. CLARKE. S. B. CHITTENDEN. ABM. B. BAYLIS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pob. 13, 1962. We, the undersigned, citizens of Philadelphia, take pleasure in commending to the attention of the public Measrs.
BRYANT, STRATTON & Co.'s National Commercial College,
Nos. 630 and 632 Chestnut-st. This Institution has now been in successful operation for nearly five years, and has always sintained a high character and standing for its thorough and of business he receives other people's notes and is-just such a book of reference as every young man sues his own, all of which pass regularly through abould be possessed of. It is systematically and iton of the Principals to the interests of its pafrons. Itsaim has careful research. The announcement of its author- and to meet every requirement of a complete Commercial Education. Being one of thirteen leading Commercial Schools, located in the principal American cities, under the same sensgement, we appreciate the advantages of that connect shers or by application to any one of the Colleges. ion, securing as it must greater efficiency, and furnishing mor ample facilities than are offered by any single school. We are gratified to learn that the success of this Institution has been Wilson G. Hunt, Cyrus W. Field and such as to warrant the Proprietors in enlarging and extending their accommodations, in order to provide for their increase. NEW-YORK, April 3, 1863.

MESSES. BRYANT, STRATTON & Co.—Gentlemen: Having inthe local management, and we congratulate the Principals on conducting such an important institution in propage themselves for the duties of the Counting House and business generally, to visit this Institution and judge for them-

JAMES L. CLAGHORN, No. 232 Market street. WEST & FOBES, No. 219 Chesnut street. CLAOHORN & FRYER, No. 120 Chestnut street. BROOKS, BROTHER & Co., Nos. 122 and 124 Chestnu BERNHEIM, HOCKSTADTER & Co., Third and Market

AARON B. IVINS, Principal of Friends' Central School. MORRIS PATTERSON, No. 119 S. Front street. JOHN B. MYERS, No. 232 and 234 Market street. NICHOLAS H. MAGUIRE, Principal Central High JAMES H. ELDRIDGE, Principal Hancock Gramm

THOMAS M. PEIRCE, Principal of the Monroe Gramme PHILIP A. CREGAR, Principal Girls' High and Norms

School of Philadelphia. ALBANY, April 5, 1862. The undersigned, citizens of Albany, take pleasure in stating that BRYANT, STRATTON & Co. have had in op-

eration in this city, for the last five years, one of their Mor community, numbers among its patrons our best citizens, and many of our most accomplished accountants are among its

THOS. W. OLCOTP, EDWARD C. DELAVAN, S. H. RANSOM & Co. STEELE & HOBBS, STRONG BROTHERS & Co., EMERY BROTHERS. GILBERT C. DAVIDSON, ERASTUS CORNING, A LYMAN TREMAIN, COMSTOCK & CASSIDY CHAS. VAN BENTHUYSEN, SHELDON & Co., TAYLOR & WATERMAN, THEO. J. VAN HEUSEN. BOARDMAN, GRAY & Co., WEARE C. LITTLE, MARSHALL, JAMES & B. F. MOSELEY, TRAVER, WICKES & STRONG, COOK, WING & WOOSTER, A B. VON GAASBE

Their enterprise is of the highest practical importants

GEO. H. THATCHER.

the business world, and rec E. D. MORGAN,

The undersigned, citizens of Buffalo, believing that the MERCANTILE COLLEGE of this city, under the that the MERCARTILE COLLEGE of this city, under the direction of Bryant Bre. & Stratton, is worthy of patronage and public confidence, take this method of giving the same the benefit of our indorsement. Since its establishment in 1854, we have had ample proofs of its utility in imparting to its students the true principles of commercial science. We are confident that it has become a permanent institution, supplying a demand hitherto unsupplied, and trust that its sup

FROM EX-PRESIDENT FILLMORE. My business has not made me familiar with the details his Institution, but, from all I have heard, I think it fully o titled to the commendation above given. MILLARD FILLMORE.

Situations. The efforts of the teachers of these colleges to ob-

tain situations for their graduates have been eminently successful. In this particular they enjoy facilities superior to any class of schools or age

acter which are yearly delivered before these colleges by the most popular lecturers in the country comprise a most interesting and important feature. Over one hundred popular speakers have betured before the colleges during the past few years. Reports.

Returned Soldiers. Returned and disabled soldiers will find the read-

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